

The Carbon Chronicle

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19th, 1952

VOLUME 31: No. 24

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy



CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance of Slave Lake are visiting with Mr. E. Vance at the Carbon Hotel where Mr. E. Vance is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble and family spent the weekend at Sylvan Lake and Rimbey visiting at the home of Mrs. Gamble's parents.

Carbon and Huxley played a League game Monday evening which was well played, Walter Mucka being very outstanding. The game ended 7-4 in favor of Hurley who are leading the league.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave accompanied Mrs. Levens as far as Calgary, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ted Sherring were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherring and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

There was considerable excitement on Monday when the U.G.G. Elevator Annex burst, scattering a large amount of grain around.

There was a good turnout of worshippers at Christ Church, Carbon on Sunday night when

the Rt. Rev. George Calvert, Anglican Bishop of Calgary was present to confirm certain members of the congregation. This was the first time that members had the opportunity of meeting our new Bishop and all were inclined very much in his favor, the Bishop appearing to be a very kindly man.

In the course of his address he mentioned that the purpose of this service was to enable the members of the congregation and the confirmands to reaffirm certain pledges to God made by their Godparents. Following his address the following were confirmed: Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Bramley, Mrs. Charles Cave, Mrs. Leslie Bramley, all of Carbon, and Miss Marjorie Park of Acme.

After the Service, the congregation adjourned to the basement of the church, where lunch was served by members of the W.A. Mrs. E. Tricker poured tea and Mrs. H. Hunt poured coffee.

Members of the congregation chatted with the Bishop. The whole evening, church service enjoyed, and it was felt that we would be glad to welcome the Bishop and Mrs. Calvert any time that they could come in the future.

Ladies & Gents Bulova Wrist Watches from \$29.75 up

FRANK E. HARRIS
"Watch Repair Specialist"
Carbon, Alberta

FOR SALE—5 Room House. Will sell cheap.

—Tom Baerg, half mile east and 1 mile south of Linden.

FOR SALE—Cookstove, like new. \$35.00.

Apply Mrs. Regamble, phone 50.

FOR SALE—850 watt Delco Light Plant without batteries: Apply E. Kapielos, 8 miles north & 2 & a half miles west of Carbon.



"The die has now been cast"

An American manufacturer was planning to open a plant in Canada. He considered various locations and found what seemed a likely site. He talked to a local bank manager, got facts about the community and its facilities.

Some time later the company wrote to the banker:

"The die has now been cast. It is our intention to locate in S... We feel that it is well suited to our particular operation. You have been of great aid to us. Your accurate and rapid presentation of facts necessary to reach a decision was top-notch."

Such letters show how a branch bank serves not only its own depositors and other customers but how, by assisting business development, it benefits the whole community.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



High school graduates

YOU CAN BE AN OFFICER

Young men recently graduated from High School with Junior Matriculation or equivalent educational standard, may become officers in the Canadian Army Active Force.

If accepted you begin training at Camp Borden as an Officer Cadet to qualify as a Second Lieutenant in the Active Force. You will receive Second Lieutenant's pay while in training. When you are granted a commission you will then serve for periods of 3, 4 or 5 years as you choose under the Short Service Commission Plan. At the end of this service you may apply for a permanent commission.

To qualify you must be:—Single
—Physically fit—Between 18 and 25 years of age and have a Junior Matriculation or Equivalent Educational Standard.

Apply today to the Recruiting Office nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre,
10040 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town
AR10W-AYV

In Carbon, Alta.

F. Schmierer

Fred's Barber Shop

Join the Canadian Army Active Force Now

People Of Strasbourg, Sask., Are Proud Of Their Mountain

(By Bob Moon in The Regina Leader-Post)

STRASBOURG, Sask.—Strasbourg's No. 1 geographical feature is a mountain. Some people say it used to be called Lost mountain and its name somehow got changed to Last mountain. Although after you've been to Strasbourg and tried to pick it out you think it still should be called Lost.

The people of Strasbourg describe the pinnacle as the "peak". They say that on a clear day you can see 20 towns from the top.

On a clear day the people of Strasbourg can even look out of their windows and see the mountain.

Last mountain is about four miles north and 1½ miles east of this com-

munity. Some say the slope up to the peak starts right at the town.

The rise is gradual until the top is reached, a couple of feet higher than at the start of the climb.

On the north side the decline is steeper and the mountain looks more imposing there.

It still can't exactly be said to dominate this community physically but it's left its mark on the inhabitants.

For you can't dismiss a feature that causes a town to call its main street Mountain street and another Valley avenue.

The long body of water 12 miles to the west was named Last Mountain lake. The provincial political constituency that Strasbourg finds itself in is called Last Mountain.

A Strasbourg hotel used to be called Last Mountain.

Among other things there are: A Last Mountain Valley school, an East Mount school, a Mount Hill school, a Mountain Chase school, and an East Mount Baptist church.

W. A. Richardson, the editor of the Mountaineer, Strasbourg's weekly newspaper, will tell you how his paper got its name.

They were standing around the hotel back in the early 1900's and wondering what to call the paper.

Someone suggested Mountaineer and the name stuck. Naturally.

Legend has it that the Indians never could pick seneca, a medicinal plant, near Last Mountain because the area was taboo.

Today, there's good deer hunting there in the fall and the berry picking is noted.

A town saboteur will tell you about a miner from a far province who went to look at Last Mountain and simply raised his eyebrows.

A wag once suggested that the people of Strasbourg make mountains out of molehills.

But for the most part the populace take all this in good part.

"We don't mind being laughed at about our mountain," is the way one of them puts it.

Alberta Cattlemen Lose \$14 Million Due To Embargoes

EDMONTON. — Provincial agriculture officials said Alberta cattlemen lost an estimated \$14,000,000 during the first four months of this year on cattle exports alone due to international and interprovincial livestock embargoes.

Based on a conservative estimate of \$300 per animal, the value of cattle exported until the end of April this year was \$8,277,000, compared with \$22,242,000 in the same period last year.

FLOWING WELL PRODUCES 300 GALLONS OF SOFT WATER

PENZANCE, Sask. — A flowing well which has been gushing out 300 gallons of soft water per minute has been, drawing hundreds of sightseers to the Jack Drummond farm, one half mile north of here.

The well was found recently while Tidewater Oil company was drilling a test well on Mr. Drummond's farm. So far attempts to stop the flow of water have not been successful.

RING FOUND

CONSORT, Alta. — Mrs. C. E. Gould, who lost her wedding ring on the family's Nova Scotia farm 42 years ago, received word recently that it had been found by an eight-year-old grand-niece, Beverly MacKay. 2988

U.S. Bidders At Canadian Auction



In Oakville, Ont., to auction his cattle along with dozens of others from Quebec and the Maritimes, Premier J. Walter Jones of Prince Edward Island sold this four-year-old cow, Abegweit Plush for \$1,025. His bull calf, Abegweit Limelight sold for \$1,500. Canadian dealers were pleased by the bidding of U.S. livestock men who bought cattle at the auction in spite of the embargo placed by the U.S. following the hoof-and-mouth disease outbreak in the prairies.—Central Press Canadian.

SELECTED

Recipe

FIVE IN ONE

What to serve for dessert is a perennial question with some home-makers. It is a great help to have a few standard recipes which may be varied to seem like something new. An example is blanc mange which may be plain, chocolate, caramel as the mood and the menu dictate. Another one which may be an old favourite with some and new to others is Lemon Cake-Top Pudding or, as it is sometimes called Baked Lemon Sponge. This dessert is at the top of the list for versatility. Serve it lemon-flavoured after a roast of pork, grape-flavoured after ham, pineapple or apricot flavoured after chicken or with the tang of orange after duck.

Basic Recipe For Lemon Cake-Top Pudding

1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup milk
2 egg whites

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour, salt, lemon juice and grated rind. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into greased baking dish. Set dish in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 45 minutes or until set. Test by inserting silver knife into centre of pudding if it comes out clean, the pudding is done. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 4 servings. For those not familiar with this dessert, it has a sponge-like top and its own sauce underneath.

Variations: Follow the basic recipe above but in place of the milk use an equal quantity of one of the following: grape juice, pineapple juice, apricot nectar, pureed canned or stewed apricots mixed with their syrup or juice (so that the puree is not too thick), or canned, frozen or fresh orange juice. Reduce sugar slightly if fruit juice or purees are sweetened.

WEDDING MONTH

The month of June, traditional month for weddings, was named after the Roman goddess Juno, regarded as the protectress of all women.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions are often relieved in a few days. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles—satisfaction or money back.

Changes In Farm Loan Act Outlined

OTTAWA.—Proposed changes in the Canadian Farm Loan act to allow the farm loan board to make larger loans to farmers, were outlined in the commons by Finance Minister Abbott.

Mr. Abbott said at present the board cannot loan more than \$5,000 on a first mortgage, and \$6,000 on a first and second mortgage together. The new bill will increase these limits to \$10,000 and \$12,000 respectively.

The present act limits a first mortgage loan to 50 per cent. of the actual value of land and buildings, and buildings are considered only to the extent they add to the value of the land as farm land, he continued.

The new bill will increase the limit on a first mortgage loan to 60 per cent., and the limit of the first and second mortgage together to 70 per cent. of the value of the security in those provinces where no such security can be taken, he said.

The board's operation will also be enlarged by allowing second mortgage loans to be used to purchase land, Mr. Abbott said. He felt experience had shown the restriction against such use, in the present act, could be safely removed.

An amendment to the act provides for the establishment of an advisory board to discuss with the farm loan board such questions as lending policies, principles underlying valuation of farm property, and conditions affecting lending policy on loans, Mr. Abbott continued.

Another amendment would transfer auditing the board's accounts from a private firm to the auditor general of Canada.

Mr. Abbott told G. M. Murray (L—Cariboo) the board's losses had been very small.

Mr. Murray said the board should be more generous, and make provisions for a little loss. In the Peace River country few loans were made because of the unwillingness of the board to take any chances, he claimed. So many papers had to be signed by farmers getting a loan, that many of them felt it was not worth the effort, he declared.

CHINESE COINS

Ancient Chinese shaped their coins to show what could be bought with them. Some coins, for example, were shaped like the human body and were called dress money.

Mrs. MacDonald Carey Puts On Blue Bonnet For F.N.E.!



Mrs. MacDonald Carey puts on Blue Bonnet Margarine for F.N.E. . . . Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the famous screen star's wife, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste Blue Bonnet adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. Blue Bonnet is Canada's fine quality, all-vegetable margarine. And you'll welcome the savings you make when you use Blue Bonnet for all your cooking and recipes as well as on bread. So buy Blue Bonnet, get F.N.E. . . . Flavor! Nutrition! Economy-e! Blue Bonnet margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast easy color.

BT-17

Keep Cash In The Community

(Editorial in The Valley Citizen, Rose Valley, Sask.)

As more country roads get a coat of gravel, as more highways are hard-topped, the trend toward civilization not only continues, but grows apace. As roads improve and automobiles each year seem to be designed for a little more mileage per gallon of gasoline, more people head for the city to do their weekly shopping.

The trend is a natural one, for nothing begets a crowd so quickly as a crowd. Often the selection in city stores is wider than that offered in the home-town stores; sometimes prices are a little lower, for city transactions usually are cash transactions.

But those who go gaily to the city to spend their cash, might reflect on the fact that seldom if ever do they see the fellow who gets their cash driving out to their hometown to make a little payment on their sidewalks, on their schools, or to help support their church and other institutions, without which life in their own hometown simply would not be up to much. Small town activities in the sports line, in the local community are supported by their local merchants, who have a very real stake in their hometown and in the local institutions.

So let's give the too often maligned local merchant an opportunity to fill our orders. If he cannot compete both in price and quality with the city merchant, he will tell us so. When times were less prosperous it was he who financed the needy, he kept the essential of life available to those who did not have the cash. No doubt he would do it again, if necessary. Gratitude seems lacking in those who dash away elsewhere to shop when they have some ready cash to spend.

A dollar spent in our own community circulates in our own community and thus its value is enhanced. It's a chicken which comes home to roost; whereas the dollar spent in distant parts usually stays elsewhere. To all intents and purposes as far as the local community is concerned, it's dead as dodo. The local businessmen ask no favors; all they want is to be given a fair chance. They deserve it.

Do You Know That . . .

The cyclone that hit Regina on June 30, 1912, was the first of its kind recorded in Canadian history. The cyclone caused one death, injured 10 persons and a loss of about \$30,000.

BIG HERDS

Canadian farmers at the start of 1952 had a total of 3,513,000 milch cows and 770,800 dairy heifers.

About 10 per cent. of American marriages remain childless.

—By Chuck Thurston



You Can Be a Banker In Tangier With a Table and a Few Dollars

By HARRY LUND
(CPC Correspondent)

TANGIER, North Africa. — This city ruled by 10 nations is noted for smuggling and money changing, but a recent dollar drive is the most striking thing about it. Today merchandise from North America is driving other items off the market. The native population is 125,000 and it has a low standard of living, though more than \$10 million in imports arrive here yearly—compared to \$25 million obtained by eight million persons in nearby French Morocco.

On Calle Senmarin, Tangier's commercial street, American products and foreign exchange catch the eye. Europeans come here for shirts, German cameras or dollars—this last at a high rate, of course. Moroccans do the same.

The reason for this influx of foreign buyers is simple state control of nearby countries. In Spain dollars are sold only by the government so peninsular entrepreneurs buy them black market at Tangier.

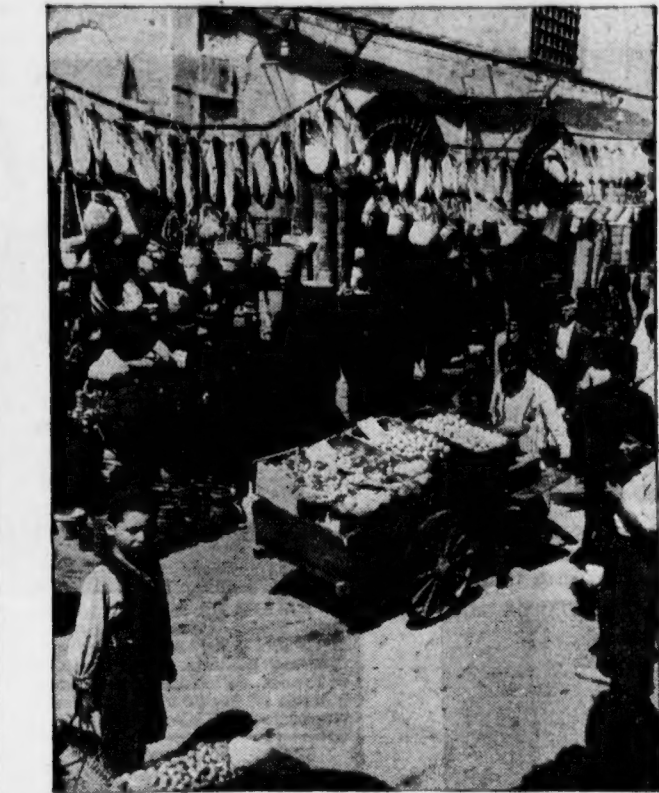
Such transactions are costly and if the dollar is 40 pesetas in Madrid it is likely to be 50 in Tangier—in this city Spanish and French money are legal. American products are cheaper here, though you may have to smuggle them abroad.

These activities create a charm which attracts visitors from all over. Tangier is a free port where business is also exempt from government control so flight capital comes here to recoup itself.

In 1906 this International Zone was part of Spanish Morocco, which still surrounds it by land. Ten countries rule Tangier but Great Britain, Spain, the United States and France are most involved. During the war it was re-occupied by Franco.

Little industry or agriculture exist within the Zone's 140 square miles so food must come from Spain and other items from farther abroad. Total yearly imports are about \$25 million, with the U.S. a principal supplier.

Tangier specializes in smuggling; goods enter harbor warehouses, are sold in them, and then are clandestinely shipped out again. The predominant Moslem population, a large Jewish colony and Europeans participate in this business.



In the colorful business sections of Tangier the fruit vendor, pushing a rickety wagon of produce, may also be banker and money changer, setting up office wherever he stops his cart.—Central Press Canadian.

Banking is a brother to such activities and 85 banks exist here. Some 14 of them are branches of foreign institutions and another 50 companies also do banking. With a table, chair and sufficient capital you can start in business here—perhaps make a fortune.

Seasonal exchange fluctuations, however, raise a hazard. The peseta has varied between 43 and 52 during recent years and other currencies go up and down, too. Therefore, late merchandise may mean a loss, or other calamities may occur.

Free enterprise still attracts all races of men to a city where only a 12 per cent. customs tax prevails. Even in hard times Tangier does well, though its exchange rates are set by New York, Zurich and similar financial centres.

Local prosperity is hampered by the lack of production and a low standard Arab production. Yet improvements have come and if the natives still wear sack-cloth and live in thatch huts they are beginning to brush their teeth with Canadian, European or U.S. paste.

The city is a good but not a gaudy tourist stop. Its climate is fine the year around but Tangier lacks night life, and culture. It runs to wine shops or dives and transportation to nearby countries is none too good. Today its smuggling activities are

threatened by Franco who has tightened his southern border controls. Spain has a mail and telegraph system in the city and watches both closely because of its recent drive against contraband.

The International Zone prospers, however, because too many people clamor for foreign merchandise and currency. Tangier is growing daily—its land values have increased 50 times in value during recent years—and one of its principal architects is the United States.

INFANT MORTALITY

In the field of child health, the record attests to a marked interest on the part of Canadian parents, physicians, nurses, teachers, government officials and voluntary agencies, stated Dr. Ernest Couture, Director, Child and Maternal Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, in Health magazine, the official publication of the Health League of Canada. In view of this strong interest it is rather surprising, says Dr. Couture, that our national rate of infant mortality is not more impressive. In 1949, this rate was 43 deaths out of every 1,000 live births. Our rate is more than double that of Sweden and New Zealand. And it is worthy of note that not one of our municipalities with a population of 40,000 or more has yet achieved a rate equal to the national rate of Sweden or New Zealand.

Think Right—Live Right—Eat Right

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

The Smaller the Better

It is constantly claimed little women prefer big men. That all cute, little tricks are wild to marry six-footers. Research does not confirm this. Many little women prefer to marry men of similar height or just a little taller. Five feet seven seems the popular height for husbands among the petite females. I have heard it claimed that the smaller men make the best husbands. Not only that, it has been said they make better lovers.

The French Solution

In New York if you try to get acquainted with a beautiful female stranger you are likely to be arrested by the nearest policeman. In Paris, a policeman would help you to meet her. That's what a Frenchman claims. Seems a slight exaggeration. But keep it in mind, anyhow, the next time you are in Paris. The problem of passersby being able to become acquainted without being arrested or losing their social standing has always interested me. It works both ways. Many a young woman wishes she could meet some handsome man she sees in passing. But nothing can be done about it. And the man passes out of her life. How about introduction bureaus in cities? Or official hostesses. If passersby, who are strangers, could be brought together, it would undoubtedly result in some beautiful friendships and perhaps happy marriages.

Burglar Alarm

More originality is need in burglar alarms and devices to discourage bank hold-ups. Have heard of an unusual burglar alarm invented by an Englishman. This calls for a series of buttons concealed under rugs and carpets. When a burglar steps on one of these buttons a phonograph recording is automatically turned on. This recording consists of a series of wild and piercing feminine shrieks intermingled with cries of, "Help! Murder! Police!" Nothing is so effective in scaring off burglars as feminine shrieks.

Smart Fellow

How are you doing with the ladies, young fellow? No doubt you know how women admire consideration and thoughtfulness in a man. Well, a young man I know told me that whenever he takes a feminine thing of beauty out, he carries along a pair of nylons in her size. He keeps this a secret. Then, when the girl has a run in her stockings he surprises and pleases her by producing the nylons. He says the results are terrific.

Easy Housekeeping

It's easy for a bachelor to keep house in a city. Every type of house-keeping service is available. When a bachelor has a smooth-working household it is a source of irritation to married women. It makes them feel unnecessary. It also inclines them to believe the situation will have a bad effect on their husbands. They fear that seeing a bachelor so happy and comfortable will make their husbands mourn for the loss of their liberty.

Flyers Survive Tangle With Deadly Snake In Mid-Air

NEW YORK.—A fantastic encounter between a plane pilot and his radio operator and a four-foot green mamba, the most deadly African snake, at the crucial moment of take-off from Dar es Salaam, East Africa, was described at Durban by Alan Hannaford-Rice, the radio operator, in a special despatch to the New York Times.

The aircraft, with passengers aboard, had just gained flying speed when Hannaford-Rice was horrified to see the mamba drape itself around the neck of the pilot, Captain "Tug" Wilson.

He and Wilson managed to dislodge the snake, which flung and coiled itself around the top of the control column, from where it let fly at Hannaford-Rice, its fangs striking the double fold of his tunic collar. They struck at the snake.

New Descriptive Atlas Of Canada Available From Queen's Printer

No less than one hundred and forty photographs, most of them not readily available elsewhere, and thirteen colour maps of Canada, illustrate the one hundred pages of text of the new Canada Descriptive Atlas now available from the Queen's Printer in Ottawa.

The Atlas has been prepared by the competent staff of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration from the most up-to-date information available on Canada and her ten provinces.

The Atlas features thirteen colour maps of Canada, the ten provinces and the two territories. Eleven of the maps are double-page and all have resources and transportation routes marked as well as topographical features and centres of population.

The illustrations tell the story of Canada today in pictures ranging from a view of the interior of a Cape Breton coal mine in the east to the imposing legislative buildings at Victoria on the west coast; from a picture of combines harvesting wheat near the forty-ninth parallel in Saskatchewan to an aerial view of the town of Dawson in the far North. A high quality of paper was chosen for the Canada Descriptive Atlas in fairness to this excellent collection of illustrations.

The written material, set out in large, readable type, is a gold mine of information—both useful and interesting. The introductory chapter on Canada as a nation is followed by individual chapters on each of the ten provinces and two territories. Information is included on topography, climate, agriculture, manufacturing, water power, forests, mining, fisheries, transportation, population, government, education, recreation and cities and towns. In each case a short historical sketch completes the story.

As working tools for students or as a ready reference to plan a vacation trip or to confirm a statistical point, the Canada Descriptive Atlas is an outstanding informative and authoritative government publication.

It is obtainable at the price of one dollar (\$1.00) from the Queen's Printer, Supervisor of Government Publications, Ottawa.

again, flipping it onto the instrument panel, from where it fell to the floor and vanished.

Fearing it would strike at their legs, the airmen hastily returned to the airport. They eventually found the snake in a locker beneath their feet. It had probably come from there and had been loaded with the ballast. They killed it.

A Dog Story Like A Fish Story

JACKSON, Miss.—This is a dog story which reads like a fish story, but the family of Johnny Miller, 12-year-old newspaper carrier, vows it's true.

While collecting money due him on his paper route, Johnny lost a \$5 bill. After he had returned home in tears, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, accompanied by his nine-year-old brother and the family dog, retraced the route looking for the money.

No luck. They returned home with Johnny still in tears. It didn't help the fuss to hear the dog whinnying and scratching at the door shortly afterward.

"I went to the door to scold him," Mrs. Miller said, "and he had the \$5 in his mouth."

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East
North-South game.

N	E
AK64	AK64
QJ943	QJ943
KQJ	KQJ
W	E
10642	AQJ7
Q53	J107
10652	Q7
43	A1087
	S
	9853
	982
	K8
	9852

Reopening the bidding on a really strong hand often involves even more guesswork than usual. At both tables East opened this hand from the 1947 Gold Cup final with One Club, passed round to North who doubled.

In Room 1 South gave the artificial weakness response of One Diamond, and North was content to bid One Heart which bought the contract. The second North, fortified by a natural response of One Spade, jumped to Three No-Trumps and East led ♠J.

The contract can always be defeated, but East feared a Spade lead might give away the vital trick and fell back on passive defence. To keep West out of the lead, North ducked a round of Hearts and later finessed ♠9, making nine tricks before Spades were attacked.

GOOD IDEA!

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—The "miracle mile" business section of downtown New Westminster took on a garden like appearance. Hanging baskets of flowers were erected on ornamental light standards on Columbia street by the Royal City Park Board.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.

AROUND AND AROUND THEY GO



—Seibel in The Richmond Times-Dispatch

HERE'S HEALTH



Keeping clean and fresh all day

Is a most effective way

Of passing hours of illness dull

And making the patient comfortable.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Canadian Soldiers
Receive Noisy
Welcome Home

World News In Pictures

81-Year-Old
Welshman Looking
For Canadian Bride

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



—Central Press Canadian.

VANCOUVER GIVES NOISY WELCOME TO KOREAN VETERANS—Red Cross girls line the docks at Vancouver, B.C., to greet 1,157 Canadian veterans of the Korean war. Thousands of friends and relatives came from all parts of Canada to greet the troops, the largest number assembled in the city since 1918.



Prize-winning handlebar moustache was sported by Sergt. E. Roi of Montreal, who grew the crop on duty in Korea. Fifty thousand Vancouverites cheered the troops.—Central Press Canadian.

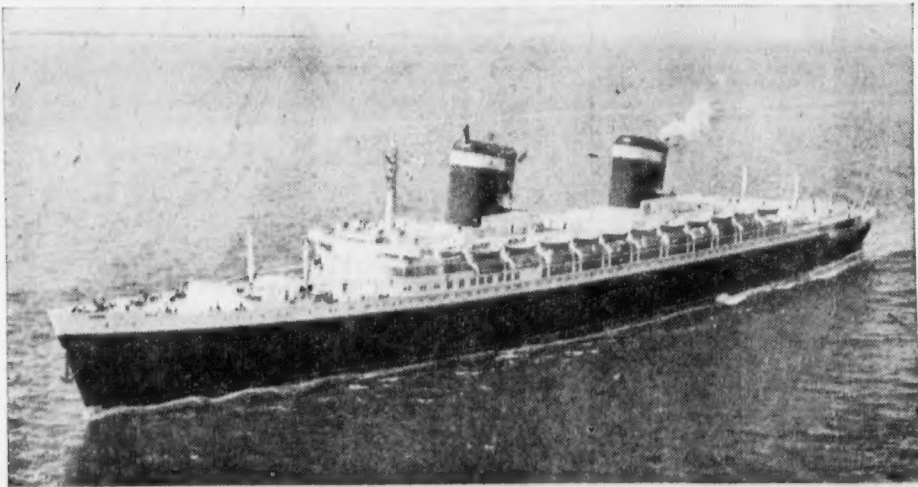


U.S. AGAIN TAKES OVER "MUDDY YORK"—United Empire Loyalists marked the Battle of York at the Old Fort in Toronto by a colorful ceremony featuring colonial style and U.S. army uniforms of the day when Toronto, then "Muddy York" was besieged by U.S. forces. Here men in uniforms of the 1812 style and Indians in buckskin watch the ceremonies which were attended by George J. Haering, U.S. consul-general. The Fort is being renovated as a historic site.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

WEIRD STORY—A detective listens as a man identified as George Yoho, self-styled actor, declares that two unnamed men blew off his hand with a dynamite bomb. He is shown here with his maimed arm wrapped in a towel. In his weird story, Yoho, also known as Curtis, said he had been tortured by the mysterious pair because he refused to join in an alleged scheme to blackmail actresses Ruth Roman and Doris Day. The ingenious bomb, he said, was tied between his hands and touched off in his hotel room in Hollywood, Calif. Police were frankly sceptical.



—Central Press Canadian.

U.S. SUPERLINER TO TRY FOR ATLANTIC SPEED RECORD—In an effort to prove itself the fastest large vessel afloat, the \$70,000,000 superliner United States engages in speed trials in the Chesapeake Bay area. Among the 1,699 technicians, crew members and special guests aboard when the 990-foot vessel left Newport News, Va., were government shipping authorities. They anxiously awaited the results, since the U.S. merchant marine appeared on the verge of winning Atlantic speed laurels for the first time in this century.

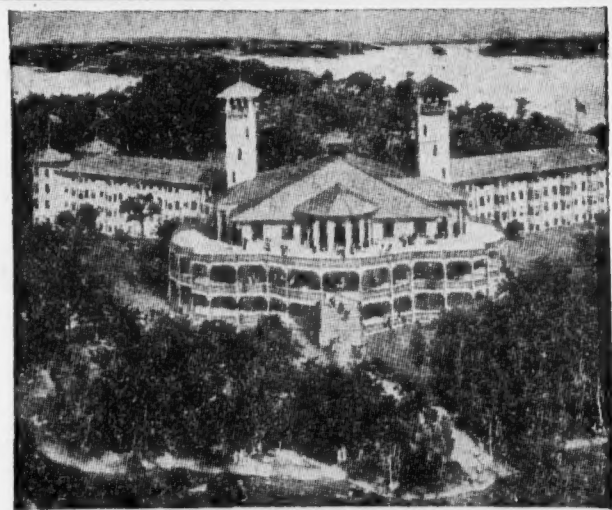
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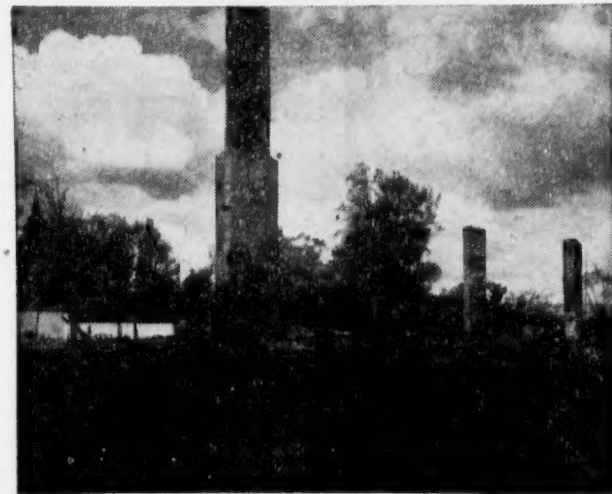
ELIXIR OF LIFE?—According to 81-year-old Joe Carey of Aberystwyth, Wales, a mixture of three tablespoons of sulphur, two of cream of tartar and a half teaspoon of saltpeter, is the stuff that keeps him winning jitterbug contests. Mr. Carey, who arrived in Montreal on the Empress of France, is looking for a Canadian bride—not over 40. Above he shows a bottle of his Fountain of Youth concoction to Martha and Mary Hamilton, of Ireland, also arrivals on the Empress of France.



HARRIMAN STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN—Officially opening his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, W. Averell Harriman cuts a ribbon at his headquarters in a New York hotel. In centre are his wife and daughter, Mary. At right is Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., campaign manager.—Central Press Canadian.



The Royal Muskoka before the fire.



FAMOUS RESORT LEVELLED BY FIRE—Only chimneys and fireplaces remain to mark the site of the Royal Muskoka hotel on Lake Rosseau, Ont. Roaring flames burned the famous landmark to the ground before fire crews could be assembled. The hotel, built in 1903, had some of the most famous names in the world on its register. The loss is estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.—Central Press Canadian.

FIRST AID

First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.

Types of Wounds and Their Care (Continued)

Punctured Wounds

Stepping on an upright nail, stabs with any pointed instrument or bullet holes, are all examples of punctured or penetrating wounds.

The skin opening is small but the wound may be deep and penetrate muscles or even body cavities such as the chest, abdomen or joints. It is impossible to estimate the extent or seriousness of these wounds by their outward appearance.

The great danger in punctured wounds is infection.

First Aid—Remove any small missile which is still sticking into the wound. Encourage bleeding in order to wash the wound from within out. Thoroughly cleanse the skin, apply a sterile or clean dry dressing, bandage firmly and splint if necessary. Refer without delay to a doctor. If the missile is large and may possibly have caused extensive internal in-

juries, it should be left in position until the victim has been placed in the care of a physician or a hospital.

Crushing Wounds

Crushing wounds may cause serious injury to deep structures without any sign of damage to the skin.

Crushing injuries are accompanied by severe shock.

Simple and Complicated Wounds

If the wound is the only injury suffered, such wounds are known as **simple or uncomplicated**. However, if the damage be more extensive producing severe bleeding, fractures, extensive soiling or dirt in the wounds, or even infection, then complications must be recognized, as the First Aider must include them in his care.

Summary

All wounds, small or large, are liable to infection. Therefore, cover the wound with a sterile or clean dressing without delay.

No strong antiseptics such as Iodine, should be applied to a wound any larger than a scratch.

Large deep wounds may be accompanied by severe bleeding which demands immediate care. Do not attempt to cleanse a wound unless you have all the facilities of abundant water and clean basins. A half cleansed wound is more liable to have infection added than removed.

Always watch the victim for the early signs of shock and take measures to prevent or care for this condition.

INVENTIVE NURSES

VULCAN, Alta.—When two premature babies were born at the municipal hospital there was only one incubator available. Nurses quickly devised their own incubator with oxygen hood and heat cradle, and alternated the infants in the two incubators until they were released in good health.

Pretzels were first baked by monks in the Middle Ages.



—Central Press Canadian.

INDIA'S PRESIDENT RETURNED TO OFFICE—President of India for the past two years, Dr. Rajendra Prasad has been sworn in for another five years of office. He was a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, spent several months in prison during India's struggle for freedom.

Cannot Take Game From Here To U.S.

WASHINGTON—The Fish and Wildlife Service said that sportsmen hunting in Canada this fall will be barred from bringing their kill into the United States.

The ban applies to all cloven-hoofed animals, including moose, deer, elk, caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep and antelope.

Albert M. Day, director of the service said transportation of these animals across the border will be prohibited as long as foot-and-mouth disease continues among Canadian cattle.

Day said small quantities of completely boned and thoroughly cooked meat from any of these animals, intended for personal consumption, may be brought back if approved at the border by U.S. inspectors.

Hides or skins also may be brought back if they are hard-dried, or if consigned to a government-approved establishment for disinfecting or processing.

Success comes in "cans".

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Return Of Service

A player who will study the factors of successful "service return" can gain a big advantage. Here are a few to remember.

1. Stand close enough to the service line so that you can receive the serve as the ball is rising. By doing this you will be able to return the serve before the server has a chance to recover sufficiently to get into position. Then too, just a few quick steps will bring you to the net which, of course, is a big advantage if you are a good net player.

2. Practice returning the service down the sideline closest to you. If such a shot is placed deep and hit fairly hard it is a very difficult one for the server to get and is also an ideal shot to follow to the net—thus giving you the offensive right away.

3. Another excellent return of service is a cross-court shot (from your side of your court to the opposite side in your opponent's court). This shot, when placed so that it bounces just about half way down the court, at about the service line, is very difficult for the server to get. A person who mixes up this shot with the one that goes straight down the sideline will make many a server wish he were playing two other guys!

4. Unless using the cross-court placement shot, always return the ball as deeply into your opponent's court as possible.

5. If the server has a soft service, start right off and try to place it for a point every time, hitting as hard as you can with safety. This will disconcert and unsettle him and he will, perhaps, start to serve harder and if this is not his usual habit he will serve many double faults.

6. If up against a server who has a good service, which he follows to the net in an attempt to put away your return, your best plan is to hit the ball so that it lands near his feet as he comes up—this will upset his attack very effectively.

How To Pass a Man in Track

When passing an opponent do it decisively and unexpectedly with a sudden burst of speed—don't just add a little to your pace. The idea

is to get past him before he realizes you are planning to move ahead. If you have the lead it is usually wise to speed up and prevent an opponent from passing you, unless that person is not a dangerous opponent but someone merely trying to set a fast "pace" early in the race.

Desire

Yes, every athlete who wants to hit the top must have a great desire-to-excell—he must have a fiery, long lasting desire to fulfill his ambitions that will not be quenched by early failures, discouraging "bad breaks" and lack of facilities. So, remember, to succeed you must want to succeed very much, and you must keep the "desire" alive and make it even stronger no matter what the odds are, how high the jump seems to be. This is the all-important foundation on which you can build your athletic or fitness career—it will help you develop the other secrets of success.

Membership in Sports College

is free, anyone can join, including girls and young women and we have divisions for all ages—we also have a special division for coaches, managers and other such leaders and officials who can use the Sports College information services to keep up to the minute regarding the latest and most effective coaching, organization and direction techniques. To join just drop a line to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

LOCOMOTIVE'S LAST TRIP

NANAIMO, B.C.—A locomotive which hauled coal around here for 70 years was presented to the city and has been placed in Piper's Park. Coal mined in an old pit which closed down in 1899 was gathered to provide power for the engine's last journey.

Canada's 292 leather footwear companies manufacture about 31,000,000 pairs of boots, shoes and slippers a year.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Membership of youth clubs have been invited to join a "learn how to be funny" class. Sponsored by the British Drama League, the course is intended to produce amateur comedians.

William Potting, 79-year-old insurance broker in London who died recently, left an estate of £215,000. He started 60 years ago as a football player at £4 per week, selling insurance on the side.

A new lightweight "third lung", never before tried out on Mount Everest, will help an expedition of Swiss mountain climbers in their current attempt to conquer the world's highest peak.

Dr. John Dearnness, well-known Ontario educationist and scientist celebrated his 100th birthday by planting the 100,000th tree for the Upper Thames Valley Authority at the Fanshawe dam at London, Ont.

Britain is going to import schools. The board of trade announced that £500,000 worth of single-storey wooden prefabricated units from Finland, enough for 25 complete schools, may be expected by the end of the year.

On her way to be crowned next year, the Queen will ride more smoothly than her predecessors—the famous Coronation coach is being fitted with rubber tires. The coach, known for its bumpy riding, was built in 1762.

An organization dedicated to helping women in prison and called the Elizabeth Fry Society has been formed in Toronto. The society has been working in Britain for almost 100 years while Vancouver, Kingston and Ottawa groups have functioned in recent years.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A THOUGHT FOR FATHER'S DAY

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Do you know this man—
Who will always tell you the truth—
Who will deny himself the necessities of life that you may have more than he—

Who counts your success greater than his own—

To whom you owe more than to any other man—

And whom money never can repay?

Do you know?

YOUR FATHER!

Weekly Tip

EGG STAINS

Apply cold water immediately to egg stains on fabrics. If treated soon enough, this usually removes them from most materials.

Fear of the number 13 has been traced as far back as the early Norsemen. 2988

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



THUNDER

IS OF USE TO MAN ONLY IN DETERMINING HOW FAR AWAY WAS THE LIGHTNING FLASH THAT PRECEDED IT! LIGHTNING IS ONE MILE DISTANT FOR EVERY FIVE SECONDS BETWEEN THE TIME OF THE FLASH AND THE THUNDER.

CRASH!

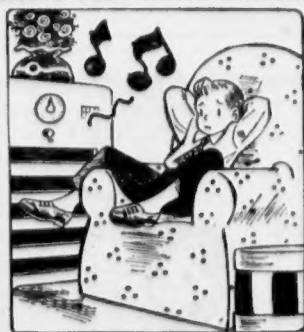
KWIZ KORNER

This is the largest city in the state to which Abraham Lincoln moved after leaving Kentucky. Yours, Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER? (12-3)

ANSWER: Indianapolis, Ind.

PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils of Parenthood



—By Al Vermeer

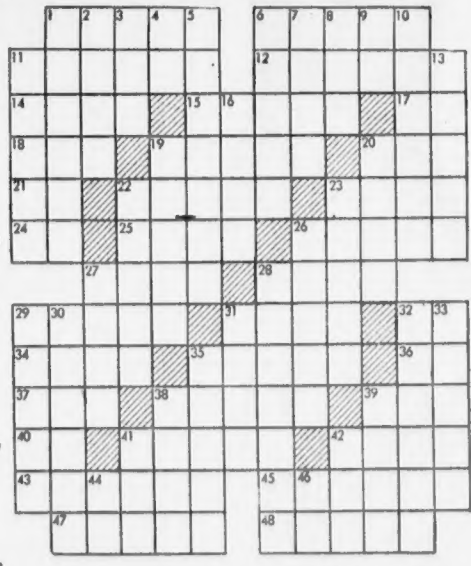
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Color pearl blue
- 6 Medieval weapon
- 11 City of the Philippines
- 12 Rope loop for mast
- 14 Wall moulding
- 15 To judge of
- 17 Symbol for iron
- 18 Storage container
- 19 Measure of capacity
- 20 Kind of hemp
- 21 Sun God
- 22 Containers
- 23 Drunkards
- 24 Article
- 25 River islands
- 26 Volcano in Martinique
- 27 Skills
- 28 Teno
- 29 English novelist
- 31 Burrowing animal
- 32 Prefix: twice
- 34 High cards
- 35 Thin piece of fired clay (pl.)
- 36 French for "and"
- 37 Pronoun
- 38 Percussion musical instrument
- 39 Form of to be
- 40 Fifty-one (Rom. num.)
- 41 Snow particle
- 42 Close violently
- 43 Silver-white metallic element
- 45 Swindler
- 47 Observer
- 48 Tar-tarize

VERTICAL

- 1 Necromancer
- 2 Level
- 3 Cravat
- 4 By
- 5 One skilled in law (pl.)
- 6 Incites
- 7 Part of book
- 8 Before
- 9 Land measure
- 10 Disprove
- 11 Poisonous snake
- 13 To rent



16 The sweetsop 19 People as distinguished from the clergy 20 European 22 Piece of pasteboard (pl.) 23 Becomes withered 26 Grow wan 27 Greek god of war 28 Accumulate 29 Greets 30 Deed 31 To drain 32 To reprove 33 A detail (pl.) 35 Two horses harnessed together (pl.) 38 A color 39 Word of regret 41 Sult

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ARE PE STRIP
WITHER TAILOR
BA ARISARD LA
TA TEAL SPIT
RAID BILT ACE
ASTER LEAFES
SEAR DIRA
EB DIAL LOOSE
TEA LIEN DRUM
NERO SNOB TI
AA SLITTED TE
STRAIN ELOPED
HIRE DA IDE

Weed-Cooking Expert Says They Are Delicacy

NEW YORK. — Charles Hitchcock, explorer, usually is more occupied with maps and compasses than with pots and pans. Come spring however, his hobby gets the upper hand and his office at the American Geographic Society becomes a source of information on cooking with weeds.

"There's nothing new about cooking with weeds," said the Boston-born Hitchcock. "Our grandmothers, and some of our mothers, did it. Today's homemaker has forgotten what a delicacy some of them are."

There is milkweed, for instance. The milkweed is common to most sections of the nation. Hitchcock said if you cut the stalks early in the season, when they are about one foot tall, you can strip off the leaves and cook the stalks as you would asparagus.

"It is delicious with Hollandaise sauce," the explorer said.

Hitchcock, executive secretary of AGS, has made several expeditions into Venezuela and helped many an area which led to the discovery of the headwaters of the Orinoco River.

He took up weed cooking "just for fun." The narrow leaf plantain and dandelion greens are two familiar to the rural housewife, he said, but not many cooks know about wild sorrel.

It's a small, round-leaved plant, which the explorer said, "has an almost lemon taste. It makes a good salad, but should be used in combination with other greens such as escarole and romaine. Use it like you would watercress."

Hitchcock considers a "delicacy" the yellow cowslip, which grows in swamp areas. Cut the cowslip before the yellow flower appears and use only the leaves for a salad.

"My wife and I like it with Roquefort cheese dressing," he said.

Hitchcock, who lives in New York's fashionable Westchester County, said it took some Italian acquaintances to teach him about cooking with the burdock plant, which he once con-

sidered "a ghastly weed."

The burdock looks a little like rhubarb with its reddish-tinted leaves.

Hitchcock cooks the stems until they're tender and then combines them in a casserole with cheese, tomato sauce and seasonings. The mixture then is baked for approximately 30 minutes.

"Burdock is good early in the season," he said. "It's horrible when it matures."

The explorer also cooks pokeberry, using only the young and tender leaves. It tastes something like spinach, he said.

In case you want to give guests a taste surprise, Hitchcock recommended that you scatter some nasturtium petals through a green salad.

"They'll think you're crazy at first," he said, "but I'll bet they like them."

ODDITIES In The News

Nasako Nishihama, a proud Japanese papa, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, said the problem of naming his one-day-old triplets was as easy to solve as saying his A-B-C's. He named them Alberto A. Alberto B. and Alberto C.

A state motor vehicles inspector, of Hartford, Conn., given a lift to work, was asked by the motorist, "Do you think I drive all right?" Assured that his driving was first-rate, the motorist replied, "Good, guess I'll go in and take my test for a licence."

Dog food makes dandy hash for husbands who don't know what they are eating, says a Memphis housewife. She let her husband eat dog food by mistake several years ago. Since then, she says, he has demanded that she keep "plenty of that good hash" on hand.

Dorothy Jane Warwick, of Pomona, Calif., got her maiden name back—all because her husband likes hers better than his own. Michael Burr Smith went to superior court to win the right to be known as Michael Smith Warwick. He said there are so many Smiths around that he was tired of getting other people's bills, correspondence and phone calls. His wife agreed. Now her name is the same as before they were married.

Seven little words resolved the domestic differences of a squabbling couple. Judge Otto H. Lamacchia of Bridgeport, Conn., told the pair, "shut up, walk out and cool off." The wife did, the husband did and they did.

George, a two-year-old Dalmatian dog, at Houston, Tex., drowned himself when his collar caught on a water faucet and he turned the water on trying to free himself.

Helpful Hints

To make a good cleaning compound for painted walls dissolve one ounce of soap flakes in 16 ounces of water, and add about three ounces of turpentine. Stir the mixture rapidly and apply with a brush or sponge.

A medium-sized lump of sugar added to each pint of olive oil as soon as it is opened will keep it from becoming rancid.

Large wooden spoons are perfect for stirring foods on the stove for any length of time. Their handles will not become too hot to hold, and they will not mark the bottom of the pan.

Canadian Fashion



INVITATION TO SUMMER—The casual summer frock shows one of the season's fashion favorites: the cummerbund. The wrapped waistline is shown in French linen with turquoise silk taffeta cummerbund. The back, has little self-tied slits fore and left.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which is more valuable, our textile output or our wheat crop?
- What province has the lowest per capita debt?
- There are how many chartered banks in Canada?
- What is the world's largest privately-owned railroad?
- What is the length of the Alaska Highway?

Answers Found in Another Column

Will Wind Up Three-Year Oil Hunt

WINNIPEG. — The Manitoba Department of Mines and Resources this summer will wind up a three-year attempt to determine what's under the surface of the Manitoba prairie.

But the geologist who is doing the work won't be anywhere near the prairies.

He is Andrew Baillie and he will be working in rocky country between Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba.

There he is able to see on the surface the three main types of limestone that sink under prairie topsoil to the south and west.

This is Mr. Baillie's third year in the field. His reports from limestone showings in the last two years have been snapped up by major oil companies.

Oil tends to form under layers of limestone. The same limestone layers have been discovered under the prairies in Saskatchewan and Alberta by oil drills.

Mr. Baillie will come in this fall and correlate his surface findings with those of oil drillers working on the prairies of Manitoba. It will be possible to partially trace the course of the limestone layers after they sink beneath the surface of the ground. In this way oil companies will be able to determine more exactly where oil is likely to be found.

Mines Department officials say this is the first time that the geology of prairie limestone has been charted by drill in correlation with surface work.

Blind Girl Third In Dance Class

VANCOUVER. — The judge didn't know, when she placed 10-year-old Lois Goodine third in a class of 20, that the little tap-dancer was blind. Lois began to take tap-dancing lessons about a year ago and did her first solo after only 13 lessons.

At the British Columbia dance festival recently she entered a class of 20 between the ages of 10 and 13.

The judge, Helen Chase of Seattle, said that she noticed something wrong with the little girl's eyes, but never suspected that she was blind when she marked the score card.

Lois, a student at the Vancouver school for the blind, also plays the piano and the mouth-organ.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



An eye-opener for breakfast—stacks of feather-light pancakes and maple syrup, with sausages and bacon. Makes fine fare for dinner or supper too!

Apple Griddle Cakes

One and a quarter cups sifted flour, 1½ tsp. double-acting baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk (at room temperature), ¼ cup melted butter or other shortening, 1 cup finely chopped apples.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, shortening, and apples. Add gradually to the flour mixture, stirring only until smooth. Bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple syrup. Makes 14 to 16 four-inch griddle cakes.

Corn Griddle Cakes

One and a half cups sifted flour, 3½ tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cooked or canned corn, 2 tbsp. melted shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, pepper, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg, milk, and corn. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour. Bake thoroughly on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with butter and maple syrup. Makes 12 to 15 griddle cakes.

Farmer Gets Valuable Oil Rights In Error

CALGARY. — Farmer Anton Turta now owns mineral rights valued at well over \$1,000,000 on his quarter-section of land in the Leduc district because of a mistake made in the land titles office in 1908.

This was the decision of Mr. Justice W. G. Egbert in a judgment handed down here. Mr. Turta won his case against the Canadian Pacific railways and Imperial Oil limited.

The involved legal dispute was tried in Alberta supreme court in Edmonton last January. The property involved is in the heart of the Leduc oil field and at present is surrounded by scores of producing wells.

Briefly, the circumstances are that in 1908 the title to the land was transferred to Mike Podgorny, reserving coal and petroleum to the C.P.R. At that time, an error was made in the land titles office and the title read "reserving unto the C.P.R. all coal."

The wording remained the same when Mr. Turta took over half the property in 1911 and the remainder in 1918.

An attempt was made in 1943 to correct the original error and the wording of the title was changed by adding the words "and petroleum". This made the title read "reserving unto the C.P.R. all coal and petroleum."

The court dispute was mainly over two points—whether or not the registrar of land titles had the right to make the correction, and to decide who actually owned the petroleum rights.

Mr. Justice Egbert ruled that the plaintiff, Mr. Turta, "is entitled to the relief he seeks," and that the words "and petroleum" which were added to the title do not have any effect.

Court officials said the action may be extremely important in determining the effect of the Torrens system of land titles.

Under the system, originated in Australia in the middle of the 19th century, the existing title on a piece of property has been considered to be absolute. In other words, when a piece of land is purchased the purchaser is entitled to everything not reserved in the title.

The Torrens system has been in effect in Alberta since it was incorporated as a province.

Trying Nail-Keg Nests To Increase Goldeneye Ducks

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan government is making an attempt to increase the population of the goldeneye duck.

The drought 20 years ago took a heavy toll of the large trees along Saskatchewan's waterways, destroying the duck's nesting grounds.

Fred Bard, director of the provincial museum, is fastening nail kegs to trees along waterways in the hope that the ducks will be encouraged to nest there.

The lack of large trees for the birds was remedied in other areas by similar methods. Only 20 of the "bird houses" will be set out this spring but if the experiment should prove successful, it will be expanded into a full scale project.

The goldeneye duck is a "bottom feeder" or "diver" and therefore is not harmful to farm crops.

Smile Of The Week

OPEN AND SHUT

"It's not much good going to the meeting if you're prejudiced." "I'm not prejudiced. I'm going with an unbiased and open mind to listen to what I'm convinced will be absolute rubbish."

Some three billion tons of land material are dumped into the world's oceans every year by rivers, winds and other agencies.

Patterns

Pocket Embroidery



7135

by Alice Brooks

Make this new Jr. Miss dress in glamour-cotton. Embroider those enormous pockets by machine or by hand. Flare-skirted to swish over a crinoline; doll-waisted and demurely closed.

Pattern 7135 has transfer and tissue pattern in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

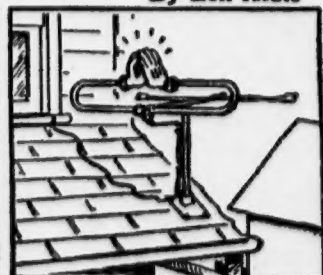
NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlework Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5, 1,523 miles. 3, 10. 1. Our textiles. 4. The Canadian Pacific Railway. 2. Newfoundland, \$11 per capita.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

GRADUATION BANQUET

A graduation banquet was held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, June 17th in honor of the following grade nine students: Nova Buyer, Jo Ann Ohlhauser, Myrna Schell, Dennis Barr, Walter Mucha and Roger Tetz.

A very delicious and appetizing meal was served by the W. A.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by the Chairman and Toastmaster, Mr. Appleyard. Mr. Sugden proposed the toast to the grade nine students. The reply was made by Myrna Schell, valedictorian. Walter Mucha proposed the toast to the parents. Mrs. Barr replied. Roger Tetz

proposed a toast to the Village of Carbon. Mr. Gimble replied. Nova Buyer proposed a toast to the teachers. Mrs. Sherring replied. Jo Ann Ohlhauser proposed the toast to the guests and Mr. Rott replied. Dennis Barr, our general star gazer, predicted his classmates' future, which was one of the highlights of the evening. Marilyn Martin ably entertained all with a couple of piano selections which were very much enjoyed.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Gimble and Mr. and Mrs. Rott. Mr. Watkin, the superintendent, and Mrs. Watkin were unable to attend.

The evening was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the Queen."

30XXX30

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By the S.M.

Last Saturday we went to one of our old camping grounds at Dunphy. Most of the boys had not seen the place before and they surely liked it. Prior to dinner a game was played in which much running took place. I have repeatedly warned the boys that they should not run as they are apt to get out of breath, but they will not listen to reason. Consequently the shortage of breath was at times acute.

No stew tins blew up this time, the lesson having apparently been learned during our last trip. Wayne Garrett had considerable trouble getting his fire going, and I humbly suggest to him that he borrow his father's blow torch the next time.

After dinner a demonstration was given to the boys on the new system of artificial respiration, and the grunts, groans and wheezes coming from Dennis Barr, Billy Mucha and Mervyn Perman would have filled a bathtub, when they were practising on each other.

Later the boys insisted on going into the water for a dip, and a suitable place was found with lots of mud in it—funny how boys love mud, nearly as much as girls—most of them went in, but again, not yours truly. The game in the water seemed to be to get yourself completely covered with mud and then chase someone who was nice and clean. Anyway, they were all shining when they started to dress.

After supper, at which Wayne Garrett still needed a blowtorch the boys proceeded to get wet again.

Walter Mucha and Raymond Cannings behave much the same as walrus in the water, while Arthur Hoivik nearly resembles a porpoise.

I have shown the boys time and time again how to lay and

Level Land

Mrs. York's mother arrived last Friday and will visit with her for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Vorrath of Medicine Hat visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

The Carbon Home & School Association Meeting took place last Wednesday. New officers for the coming season were elected. After all business was taken care of, the vespers speaker, Mrs. Munroe of Rosebud gave a report of the C.H.S.A. held recently in Edmonton, after which a good lunch was served by the ladies.

light a wood fire in the open, using no more than one match, but for two or three of them, I think it would be a good plan if their mothers were to put in some coal-oil with their lunches so as to hurry up the process. Anyway, I'll learn 'em some'ow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox and family, daughter of John Leiske, who used to live in Washington, D.C., have recently moved to Houston, Texas. Mr. Fox is employed by a salesman for television.

Graduation at Canadian Union College, Lacombe took place June 13-15. Guest speakers were: commencement speaker, L.R. Rasmussen of Washington, D.C.; Baccalaureate speaker, W. A. Nelson; Consecration speaker was G.E. Taylor of Edmonton. There were eighteen graduates: Theology 6, Applied Arts 1, Junior 2, Commercial 2, Pre-Nursing 7.

High School Seniors, 33, of which Howard Gimble of Level Land was president; Lorena Ruth Sayler, Sec. of the class and also a one-time resident of the Level Land district.

30XXX30

Dick Sherring has accepted a position with General Supplies Ltd.



Holiday by the BLUE PACIFIC

Away from the heat, in beautiful Vancouver, gracious Victoria, you'll find a vacation to be remembered. And your holiday's perfect from its very beginning when you travel in the comfort of air-conditioned Canadian Pacific coaches, economical roomettes and deluxe sleeping cars.

Visit Alaska!

Cruise along a coastline of majestic beauty in a luxurious Princess liner... to Alaska, romantic land of the midnight sun. See your Canadian Pacific ticket agent for descriptive folders and full details.



For Real Comfort STAY AT HOTEL ROYAL CALGARY

Low Rates with First Class Service



IMPERIAL ACTO DOES MORE FOR YOUR



EASIER STARTING...EXTRA POWER & PERFORMANCE IN YOUR MEDIUM OR LOW COMPRESSION TRACTOR

If you're looking for an ideal fuel for your medium or low compression tractor, try Imperial Acto Gasoline. It's easy starting and smooth idling. The short warming-up period permits you to swing right into a day's work. It works better than less volatile fuels when you're on the job—you'll pull bigger loads and you'll have more reserve power when going gets tough.

Imperial Acto is a non-leaded fuel that's carefully refined to rigid standards and perfectly blended to give you the maximum amount of work from each tank full of gasoline. Use Acto for better all round performance and extra value for your fuel dollar.



SEE YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Bert Gilford, Sport

George Merven Was Suspicious
Of a Man Who Couldn't Live
On Fifty a Week.

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

GEORGE MERVEN, president of Gilford and Merven, brokers, glared at his assistant-cashier and pounded the desk to enforce his belowlings. "A raise!" he snorted. "You'll get no raise, Gilford. Think because your name's like the one on this firm's stationery that you own the place, don't you? Well, I'll tell you this, young man, Sam Gilford got his name there because he worked for it and saved his money. You're not like that; you're always having money advanced, you're always broke. Yet you refused to subscribe to a single fund that my employees tried to raise this year. When I come back I'm going to fire you. You're a waster. I don't see how you come to have such a good name as Gilford. Oh, yes, I'll admit you work well, but you are too improvident. We are suspicious of a man who can't live on the fifty a week we pay him."

Bert Gilford writhed before the portly boss's denunciation. Merven was leaving for a holiday that morning and it had seemed a good time to ask for a raise. He had not expected this accusation, but all that Merven had said was undeniable. He rose slowly from his chair.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Merven. I did the best I could. I liked to work for Gilford and Merven . . . sort of pride in the name, though of course I'm no relation of Gilford."

"Right you're not," snapped back Merven. "Sam would have been ashamed to own you. What do you

spend your salary on . . . women?" Young Gilford flushed, but held his tongue. Merven looked disgusted. "When I come back in a month's time, you go. I've learned that you live alone and have no one to support. I asked because I liked you and was interested in you. I won't say how I think you spend your money but . . ."

Bert did not wait for more. Merven was a hard man. The youngster had been with the firm almost a year. He had made good except for those faults that Sam Merven had spoken about: Bert was always broke, often having money advanced or borrowing it from the fellows who worked in the office.

Sam Merven promptly forgot all about his clerk in the prospect of a week in the Maine woods . . . moose to hunt, trout to tempt with the fly.

The country was familiar to him. He took no guide and made direct for a lake where he had camped before. It was night when he got there and a neat string of profanity perforated the still, balsamy air and scared the birds out of their sleep; the camp was gone, the lakeshore had been cleared of trees and a great stubble-field stretched away into the darkness. The march of agriculture had destroyed Sam Merven's favorite stamping ground.

As he stood there in the darkness and fervently cursed farmers in whom sporting blood has thinned to a money-hunting serum, rain began to fall. Sam recollected an old ruin of a farm up on the hill. He had never gone there, but now it was a case of any port in a storm.

Noisy watch-dogs discovered his approach. Heralded by their mad baying he walked up to the door which had opened for him already. "Come in, stranger," a tall old man invited. "Ma an' me's just finished supper, but there's plenty moose steak, biscuits and tea."

It was like a bid into heaven for hungry Sam Merven. He stamped into the room and threw his dunage in a corner. Then he looked around. He had never seen a room so comfortably homelike. There was a fireplace, a big sofa, deep chairs. "Say . . ." exclaimed Merven in his abrupt way, "was this place always here?"

A motherly old lady had come to join the man. She was plump, kindly, be-spectacled.

"No, sir!" she said. "Just this year we could afford these comforts and hire men to work the farm. Pa's too old for that, you know. We've always craved nice things but we had to wait till we got prosperous, Mister . . ."

"Merven," growled Sam, impressed by their amiability.

"Be you from the city?" demanded Pa. "Our son Bert has a partner o' that name. Bert's in the brokerage business . . . Gilford and Merven. Bert sends us heaps of money, almost forty dollars each week till we git our crop-money. You ain't Bert's partner now, are you, Mr. Merven?"

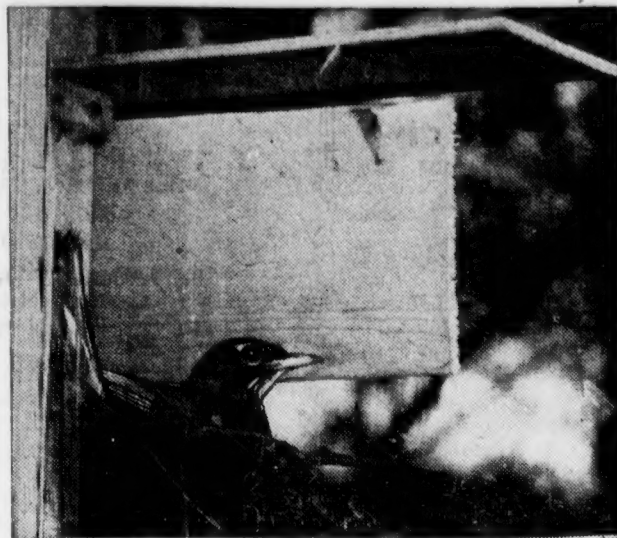
Sam Merven said yes, more gently than anyone could suspect. And he meant it.

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Campaign Launched To Keep Alberta Free From Rats

EDMONTON—An attempt is being made to "rat-proof" Alberta. N. L. Poulin, of St. Boniface, Man., a specialist in rats, has opened a campaign aimed at halting an invasion of Norway rats by "rat-proofing" a six-mile-long area along the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Before the first rat invasion was reported in the Sibbald area, near the border, earlier this year, Alberta was the only rat-free province.



SUMMER BOARDER—A Montreal housewife has an addition to her family in the shape of the robin which has set up housekeeping on her window sill. The bird built the nest in two mornings and deposited an egg in the nest each morning for 5 days. Three sons are responsible for the protective works to shield the nest from the worst of the blasts and rain.

Urges "All Out" Drive For American Visitors

NEEPAWA, Man. — Manitobans were urged to drop their attitude of complacency toward the tourist industry and "go all out" to encourage a greater flow of American visitors in future.

Speaking to the mid-year directors' meeting of the Manitoba Associated Chambers of Commerce, past president E. C. Gilliat, Winnipeg, told members they could learn much from tourist promotional activities in the U.S.

Promotional activities in many sections there, he said, had been developed to a "fine art," with wage-earners, industry and government agencies working together to their common advantage.

This year, Mr. Gilliat said, it had been estimated that Manitoba's tour-

ist industry would be worth about \$24,000,000. In comparison, Arizona, "an arid state with much less to offer than Manitoba," attracted some \$150,000,000 in tourist money last year.

Clean accommodation, good food, service and additional hard-surfaced roads, Mr. Gilliat said, would do much to boost the tourist volume. Completion of the Trans-Canada highway was described as "essential".

Canadians Eat More Pork And Less Beef

OTTAWA. — Agricultural economists said Canadians are eating less beef but more pork this year and the result may be the surplus of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds of beef for 1952.

The estimate of surplus was contained in the May edition of the agriculture department's review of Canadian agricultural conditions.

The economists who prepared the report forecast for 1952 inspected beef slaughterings of about 500,000,000 pounds, down about 275,000,000 from last year's 775,000,000.

If the surplus amounts to no more than 50,000,000 pounds it will likely be quickly absorbed in the tripartite Canada-United Kingdom-New Zealand meat agreement under which Canada will ship a minimum of some 40,000,000 pounds of meat, mostly beef, to Britain this year.

The initial shipment, about 600,000 pounds, already is being loaded aboard the Empress of Scotland at Montreal. The ship is due to sail with the first Canadian beef for Britain in four years.

The economists, however, indicated that with foot-and-mouth disease and the relationship between beef and pork all is not rosy in the meat business.

In the first three months of 1952, while beef consumption slipped by 11 per cent., pork climbed by 29 per cent.

Teachers Provide Scholarship

FLIN FLON, Man. — Teachers in Flin Flon have provided a \$100 normal school scholarship designed to encourage grade 12 students to enter the teaching profession. The scholarship, believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, is open to male or female students.

Moscow, U.S.A., home of the University of Idaho, was known as Paradise before its name was changed in 1875.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Women's Progress

ALERT BAY, B.C. — The Native (Indian) Brotherhood of British Columbia for the first time has elected a woman member. She is Doris Hall of Bella Bella, B.C. The Brotherhood announced it will elect other women at its autumn convention, when council members are named.

Marble Champion

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Eleven-year-old Everett Nowland was crowned marbles champion here recently after leading a field of 200 youthful contestants in the first annual Lethbridge Marble Tournament.

Double Imports Predicted

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Peter Dalgliesh said that imports through the port of Churchill, Man., this year will be double those of last year. Mr. Dalgliesh, president of the R. S. Dalgliesh Shipping Lines of Newcastle, England, was entertained here by the board of trade. He said that over the last three years imports through Churchill have increased annually.

Plenty of Retired Police Chiefs

CALGARY. — There are enough retired police chiefs and fire chiefs in Calgary, Alta., to form a baseball team now. Since 1943, five fire chiefs and four police chiefs have retired on reaching pensionable age.

Sea Yields 'Chutist'

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Fishermen found a parachute with human remains still in the harness floating in the sea near Ashdown island, 75 miles south of here. Police have started an investigation.

B.C. Chipmunks to Switzerland

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Eight Kamloops district chipmunks are on their way by air to delight the children of Basle, Switzerland. They were caught and shipped by Gus Lorenz of nearby Rose Hill. Until he migrated to Canada three years ago, Mr. Lorenz was a keeper at the Basle zoo. There are no chipmunks in the Basle menagerie. Originally Mr. Lorenz intended to send three chipmunks to Switzerland. But delays caused by untangling the red tape surrounding such a shipment have resulted in there now being eight in the crate.

South African War Veterans

MOOSOMIN, Sask. — Five veterans of the South African war, Archie Blyth, Harry Brindle, Norrie Homes, Graham Kerr, and Jim McGuire celebrated the 50th anniversary of that war's end.

Good Turn by Neighbours

VISCOUNT, Sask. — Neighbours of Andrew Sabo, who is in hospital at Saskatoon, turned up at the Sabo farm recently with nine tractors to do the farmer's field work.

Well-Trained Hound

PORT ALBERT, B.C. — Three cougar kittens orphaned by the gun of hunter Harry Brown have a new mother—one of the hounds which led him to the kill of a female cougar. Brown took the kittens home and one of his trained hounds has adopted them.

SLEEP . . . and awake Refreshed

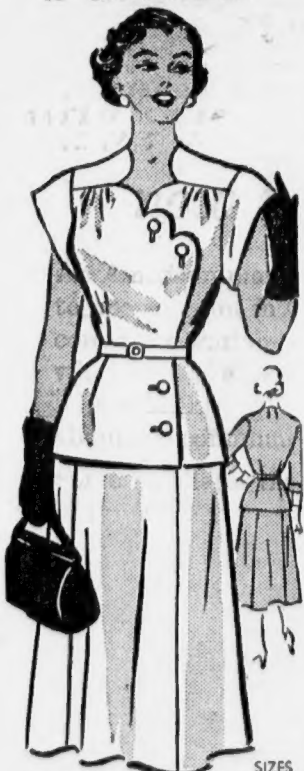
If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids—help restore them to normal action. See how much better you rest at night—how much brighter you feel in the morning. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145

Dodd's Kidney Pills

—By Les Carroll

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SIZES 34-48

by Anne Adams

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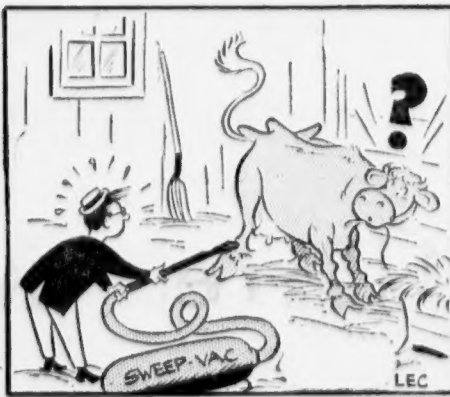
Pattern R4760: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

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THE TILLERS





Mrs. Pete Larson has left for Oslo for an extended visit.

Bishop and Mrs. Calvert were overnight visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hotchkis.

Please bring all news items and all the weekend activities for your local paper to Mrs. H. Hunt.

Mrs. W. Levins left on Monday evening for the Old Country on a three month visit sailing on the Empress of Canada.

Lawrence Gobel formerly of Carbon spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay and Doreen.

Mrs. C. Riggs left Friday to make her home with friends in Calgary. We wish her every comfort and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hunt and Mr. James York were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt.

Mr. C.H. Nash is displaying a new car—Just a Chev this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goerlitz and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tricker of Swallow spent the weekend at Pine Lake fishing.

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